I. A. STEVENS, Editor & Proprietor.

YAZOO CITY, (MI.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1844.

VOL. 9, No. 24.-Whole No. 431.

THE YAZOO CITY WHIG. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY, BY J. A. STEVENS, (CITY PRINTER.)

On Jefferson-street, next door to the offices of Messrs. Wilkinson & Miles, and F. W. Quackenboss.

TERMS-The Wate will be furnished to subscribers at \$3 00 per annum in advance, or \$5 at the end of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of 51 00 per square for the first insertion and 50 cents for each week thereafter-ten lines or less, con stituting a square. The number of insertions re quired, must be marked on the margin of the man uscript, or they will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly. All Advertisements from a distance, must be

accompanied with the CASH of they will not Announcing candidates for office will be \$5 for county offices, \$10 for state offices—in ad-

Political, Cotton Circulars or any articles of individual interest, will be charged as advertisenents and must be paid for in advance. For advertising Citations from the Probate Court to persons interested to come forward and show cause why an order of sale should not be granted, 12 dollars, to be paid for in anyance.
For advertising Orders granted by the Probate Court for the sale of property, 15 dollars to be

paid for in ADVANCE. For advertising Chancery Notices to non-residents, 15 dollars each, to be paid for in ADVANCE. For advertising Petitions for Dower, from 10 to 15 dollars, to be paid for in ADVANCE. For advertising Notice of Letters of Adminis-

tration, 7 dollars, to be paid for in anvance. For advertising Notice of annual or final settlement by Administrators, 2 dollars, to be paid

For advertising Notice of Insolvent Estates for 6 months, \$27, to be paid for in ADVANCE. Trustees' Sales, and all other advertisement not specified, must be paid for in ADVANCE. All advertisements of a personal nature will be raiged double price, and payment required in

> Yearly Advertising. nes or less, renewable at pleasure voc miract taken for less than one year-

in a lable half yearly in advance. The myllege of annual advertisers is limited to arrown immediate business; and all advertisetents for the benefit of other persons, sent in by hem must be paid for by the square. Professional Advertisements.

For 10 lines or less, not alterable, 3 months, \$12 established in Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, to their friends, at this place. Grand Gulf and e'sewhere in this State, no deduction will be made from them in any case ON SELIVERY.

PROFESSIONAL.

F. W. QUACKENBOSS. **Attorney and Counsellor** AT LAW.

Yazoo City, Miss. MONTINUES to practice regularly in Uthe Superior Court of Chancery, High Court of Errors and Appeals, Circuit Court of the United States at Jackson, Superior Court of Chancery, and in the Circuit courts

of Yazoo, Holmes and Carroll counties -Office in the Insurance building on Jefferson Street.

Yazon City, Jan. 1st 1840.

Q. D. GIBBS, Yazoo City,-Mi. Judicial district The Courts of the 10th

eral and Chancery courts, at Jackson;-and the Chancery court at Carrollton. ** He will give especial attention to the adjusting of titles to real estate in Yazoo and counties adjoining.

August 11, 1843. The 'Southron,' Jackson; the 'Daily Courier,' Natchez; and the 'American Eagle Memphis, Tenn. will insert the above three months, and send their bills to this office for

I. & W. BATTAILE, Attorneys at Law.

Yazoo County. Mi. Will regularly attend each term of the Sue for Court of Chancery, the High ourt of Errors and Appeals, and the Circuit Courts of Holmes, Attala Leake and Yazoo. December 30, 1842.

C. F. HAMER, Attorney at Law, YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI. March 8, 1840. 44-tf

PERKINS & WILKINSON, Attorneys at Law. WILL practice in the Circuit Courts of Leake, Attalla, Holmes and Yazoo. and in the Chancery Court and Bigh Court

of Errors and appeals at Jackson Address, R. S. G PERKINS, Benton Miss. OR GEO. B. WILKINSON, Yazoo City, Miss.

JOB PRINTING Neally and Expeditiously executed at this

BUSINESS CARDS.

WM. H. LILLARD. DANIEL B. MOSBY. LILLARD & MOSBY, Wholesale Grocers,

Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 29 New Levee St., N. Orleans Oct. 1, 1844.—14:ly

YEATMAN & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merenants, 21 St. Charles Street, New Orleans. Oct. 1, 1844,-14:1y

V. & L. G. GALLAWAY, General Commission and Forwarding Paerchants,

NEW-ORLEANS. Our friends who ship their cotton from Yazoo City, can be supplied with Bagging, Rope, Twine, Kentucky Lindseys and Jeans, by calling or Messrs. John Jeffrey, or Perry & Walker. Sept. 24th, 1844.—12:ti. V. & L. G. G.

No. 95, CAMP STREET,

J. F. HILDRETH & CO., Grocers and Provision MERCHANTS. AND DEALERS IN

Wines, Liquors, Segars, &c., No. 17, Poydras Street, New Orleans. Oct 1, 1844 .- 14:1y

S. S. SEARIGHT & CO., Wholesale Grocers. Corner Canal Street and New Legee, NEW ORLEANS.

GILMORE & HENTERSON, Commission Merchants,

New Orleans. J. McFARLAND, AGENT,

VAZOO CITY. Corron to be shipped to the above Is the above rates are the same as those House, and to furnish Bagging, Rore, etc. chamber.

J. McFARLAND, Ag't. Yazoo City, July 26, 1844. 3-tf.

Shropshire, Coleman & co. Commission Merchants,

Dealers in Staple Goods, MAIN STREET, YAZOO CITY. Will furnish general supplies for Plantation tiny obscured in a cloud of mystery. and Family use. J. P. SHROPSHIRE, Yazoo city, W. & D. COLEMAN, Franklin.

July 12, 1844. E. B. GRAYSON. JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH. JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH, & CO. Produce, Grocery, Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANTS, Lower Landing, Yazoo City, Miss. Dec. 15, 1843.

WALTER COX. A. G. NALLE. NALLE & COX, COTTON FACTORS. Commission Merchants.

No. 90, CAMP STTEET, NEW-ORLEANS. September 1, 1843.

WEST & PHILLIPS, Receiving, Forwarding, Commission Merchants,

NEW OBLEANS. . R. West, Holmes county, Miss. H. L. W. PHILLIPS, New Orleans. August 11, 1843.

SAMUEL BARRETI, Commission and Forwerding Merchant. 33 Camp Street New Orleans.

Oct. 1, 1844.-14:1y COPARTNERSHIP THE undersigned have this day formed

a copartnership in this city, under the for the transaction of a Factorage and Com of God." mission Business, and trust that their expe | Envy assailed him with the charge of

rience, with close attention, will enable them to give entire satisfaction to all who entrust business to their care. HOYT, MITCHELL & Co. No. 4, Tchoupitoulas st.

WAIT S. HOYT, of Mobile, ROBT. F. MITTHELL, New Orleans, May 1, 1844. 47-181

BOETET.

CHRIST AND THE CENTURION. BY MISS FLIZA BAYLY.

It was morn in Palistine, when fourth From Pilate's gates a long procession passed. The sun was up in all his noon-day might, And helm and corselet glittered in his beams-While an oppressive languar, like the heat Engendered by the Siroc's fiery breath, Fell on the senses, lulling them into A deathlike drowsiness. Before the walls. A mighty crowd was gathered-they had com-To gaze upon and mock the Holy One-And expectation had attained its height. But note the sudden hush that falls around! The trumpet sounds again, and through the arch An humble figure, with a face of sweet Unmurmuring mildness, thro' the clotted blood Walks firmly on. A massive cross he bears Upon his shoulders. But the weight is less Than which grief bath cast around his mind-Not for himself, but for the souls whom he Came but on earth to save. Lauhter and jest-Untimely mirth and mocking lips are still, With an involuntary thrill of awe As he comes forth. Who could survey that brow And not feel touch'd by its sublimity? And new they pass the city's walls, and far In the wide prospect mournful Calvary

Is just descernible. The sun is veiled With clouds that have a dark portentious look And Æolus hath loosed the keen west wind To how! a requiem fitted to the hour. O'ercome with thirst, with the long march fatigued, Jesus would fain repose himself awhile. Even this they grant not-laughing at his thirst A sponge they dip in vinegar, and press

The vintage to his pale and f. verish lips-And, as he staggers'neath his burthen's weight, A bearded soldier steps without the ranks And smites him on the cheek to chide his sloth. But Jesus, calling all his dignity into that noble countenance, but bends A mournful look on the centurion Exclaiming in the same unaltered tone, I go, but tarry thou until I come.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An Allegory.

But a darker night was abroad upon the ly fifty writers of every degree of cultiva- till about a century after. earth. A moral darkness involved the na- tion, if every state, of every condition and tion in its unlightened shadows .- Reason living through the course of fifteen hundred shed a faint glimmering over the minds of years, have concurred to make. It is a men, like the cold and inefficient shining of book which was written in the centre of a distant star The immortality of man's Asia, in the sands of Arabia, in the deserts spiritual nature was unknown, his relations of Judea, in the court of the temple of the to Heaven undiscovered, and his future des- Jews, and in the music schools of the pro-

rial mould, hovered above the land of God's trous banks of Cuebar; and finally, in the chosen people. They seemed sister angels centre of the Western civilization, in the sent to heaven on some embassy of love. midst of the polytheis and its idols, as in

The one was of majestic stature, and in the bosom of patheism and its sad philosthe well formed limbs which her snowy ophy. It is a book whose first writer had drapery scarcely concealed, in her erect been forty years a pupil of the magicians bearing and steady eye, was exhited the of Egypt, in whose opinion the sun, the highest degree of strength and confidence. stars, and elements were endowed with in-Her right arm was extended in an impres- telligence, re-acted on the elements, and sive gesture upwards, where night appeared governed the world by a perpetual illuvium. to have placed her darkest pavillion, while It is a book whose perpetual writer preceedon her reclined her delicate companion, in ed, more than nine hundred years, the most form and countenance the contrast of the ancient philosophers of ancient Greece and other, for she was drooping like the flower Asia-the Thaleses, and the Pythagorases, when unmoisted by refreshing dews, and the Zalucuses, the Xenophons, and the Conher bright but troubled eye scanned the air fuciuses. It is a book which carries its narwith ardent but varying glances.

Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out even to the most distant epochs of the future, from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hail- and the glorious scenes of the last day .ed with exulting songs the ascending Star Well, search among its 50 authors, search

Years rolled away, and a stranger was its 31,713 verses, search for only one of seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek and those thousand errors which the ancient and unassuming man, whose happiness seemed moderns committed when they speak of the to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were deep traces of sor- tions, of their elements; search-but you will row in his countenance, though none knew find none. - From the German of Gaussen. why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the wise and good.

dumb spake, and the dead leaped to life at the cap'n's office and set-t-l-l-le." Short his touch; that when he commanded, the ly after, the supper bell rang, and a passen ocean moderated its chafing tide, and the called out-Waiter r-r-r, take this cup of HOYT, MITCHELL & CO., very thunders articulated, "Hs is the Son coffee to the cap'n's office and have it set-il-

> sorcery and the voice of impious judges condemned him unto death. Slowly and thickly guarded, he ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him down to the earth; but Faith leaned upon his arm, and Hope, dipping her pinions in his blood mounted to the skies.

Bible.

An astonishing feature of the word of God is, notwithstanding the time at which ta compositions were written, and the multitude of the topics to which it alludes, there is not one physical error-not one assertion or illusion disproved by the progress of modern science. None of those mistakes which the science of each succeeding age discovered in the books preceeding: above all, none of these absurdities which modern astronomy indicates in such great numbers Streams from the crown of thorns upon his head, in the writings of the ancients in their sacred codes-in their philosophy, and even in the finest pages of the fathers of the church-net one of these errors is to be found in any of our sacred books. No thing there will ever contradict that which, after so many ages, the investigation of the learned world have been able to reveal to us on the state of our globe, or on that of the heavens. Peruse with care our Scriptures from one end to the other, to find there such spots, and, whilst you apply yourselves to this examination, remember that it is a book which speaks of every thing, which describes nature, in all its various forms, and recites its creation; which tells us of

the water, of the atmosphere, of the mountains, of the animals, and of the plants. It is a book which teaches us the first revolutions of the world; and which also foretells its last. It recounts them in the circum- 284 A. D. Paper was invented in China, of the sky above, and sought out the prostantial language of history, it extols them

in the sublimest strains of poetry, and It was night, Jerusalem slept quietly amid chants them in the charms of glowing song. her hills, as a child upon the breast of its It is a book which is full of oriental rapture, mother The noiseless sentinel stood like elevation, variety and boldness. It is a book a statute at his post, and the philosopher's which speaks of the heavenly and invisible prepared to make advances on light burned dimly in the recesses of his world, whilst it also speaks of the world and things visible. It is a book which near-

> phets of Bethel and Jerico, in the sumptu-It was at this period that two forms, the ous palaces of Babylon, and on the idola-

rations even to the hierarchies of angelsamong its 66 books, its 1,189 chapters, and

heavens or of the earth-of their revolu-CALL AT THE CAP'N'S OFFICE -On board of the steamboat _____, a few days since, soon after leaving the wharf, the bell rang.

By and by it was rumorded that the stran- and with it came the well known cry: "All ger worked miricles, that the blind saw, the | what haven't paid their fare, please call at ger, not altogether satisfied with mis fare,

A person was remarking the other day, "how very cheap every thing has got." "Not everything," relied a friend. "Why, what is not?"

"Woman"

"Oh, I forgot!-women are always dear." Lend me your ears, as the strolling player said when he robbed the corn field.

Astonishing Accuracy of the | Human Folly .- Mankind have exerted half the energy in defence of their most important right that they have in support of some hidden mystery or cabal stic expres

sions, of which they understand nothing. Each pleasure has its pang, as the boe said when be choved his seing into the smellers of the floral admirer

A Soulless Man .- A stomp orator, wishng to discribe his opponent as a soulless man, said; "I have heard some persons hold to the opinion that just at the precise instant after one human being dies, another is born; and that the soul enters and animates the new-born name. Now I have made particular and extensive inquiries concerning my opponent thar, and I find that for some time previous to his nativity, nobody died! Fel low-citizens, you may draw the inference."

General Intelligence. Chronology of some Import-

ant Inventions. Maps, Globes and Dials were first invent

ed by Anaximander in the sixth century be fore Christ. They were first brought into tion of the public mind from its depressing England by Bartholemew Columbus, in tendencies, by the invention of printing, the

Comedy and Tragedy were first exhibited at Athens, 562 B. C. Plays were first acted at Rome, 239 B. C.

Athens, 526 B. C. The first public Library was founded at Rome, 167 B. C. The first ing," it has gone in the uttermost parts of public Library was founded at Alexandria,

The Calender was reformed by Julius over all subjects, mind is asserting its mas-Cæsar, 45 B. C. Insurance on ships and merchandise, first

made in A. D. 42. Saddles came into use in the fourth century. Horseshoes made of iron, were first

Manufacture of Silk brought from India

into Europe, 551 A. D. Pens first made of quills, A. D. 635. Stone building and glass introduced into

England A. D. 674. Pleadings in court of Judicature introduced A. D. 788.

The figures of Arithmetic brought into Europe by the Saracens, A. D. 991. Paper made of cotton rags invented to-

wards the close of the 10th century. Paper made of Linen in 1300. The Degree of Doctor first confirmed in

was established in 1407. That of Amsterdam in 1609. That of England, 1694.

England, 1220. Linen first made in England, 1253. Spectacles invented 1280.

The art of weaving introduced into Eng- ly .- Providence Journal.

Musical notes as now used, invented 1330. Gunpowder invented at Cologne by Schwartz, 1320-40. Cannon first used at the priately stamped upon the haft, "Clry and siege of Algeziras, 1342.

berg, 1440. Printing introduced into Eng- the time-honored motto-

Post Office established in France, 1464; in England, 1581; in Germany, 1641

Turkeys and chocolate introduced into England from America in 1520. Tobacco introduced into France by Nicot,

First coach made in England, 1664. Clocks first made in Englad, 1568.

Potatoes introduced into Ireland at England in 1586. The circulation of the blood discovered

by Hervey, 1619. The first newspaper published at Venice, civilized nations .- N. Y. Jour. Chm 1630. First in France, 1631. First in England, 1665.

Coffee introduced into England, 1641. Tea introduced into England, 1666. The steam engine invented by the Marquis of Worcester, 1655.

Fire engines first invented, 1663,

Turnpikes first made in England, 1663. Bayonets invented at Bayonne, (whence their name) 1670. First brought into use it the battle of Turin, 1693.

Stereatype printing invented, 1725. New style calander introduced into Eng-

Air Balloons and Ærostation invented in France, 1782.

The first mail carried in England by stage

The cotton gin invented in Georgia,1794. Life boats invented in England, 1802. The first steamboat on the Hudson, 1807. The streets of London first light with gas,

The above items show how slowly the condition of man has changed from age to age. During the first thirte n centuries of the Christian Era, there was hardly any improvement of mankind, in their social, poslitical or intellectual systems. The liberareformation, and the introduction of fire arms, has produced the rapid progress which it has made during the last few centuries, in noble inventions and discoveries, running The first public Library was faunded at througe the whole circle of art, science and literature. With the "wings of the mornthe earth; it has grasped the highest truths found depths below; and in every place, and

tery and achieving its conquests.

MNUFACTURES OF RHODE ISLAND.-The extension of the manufactures in this courtry forms one of the most remarkable and instructive portions of its history. In 1810 the manufactures of Rhode Island, as ascerused A. D. 481. Stirrups were not made tained by the census of that year, were as follows: twenty-six cotton mills, containing 26,030 spindles; two woollen mills containng 246 spindles; twenty five fulling mills; twenty lour carding machines; four thousand five hundred and sixty-five looms, principally in families; two paper hangings manufactories; one snuff mill; two sugar refineries; one salt works; one brass foundry; nine rope walks; twenty- eight saw mills; twelve water mills for making machinery, two grinding bark and one of them dressing leather, twelve rum distilleries; three gin distilleries; one steel furnace; two iron works; three forges two bloomeries; seven air furnces; one slitting mill; thirty three trip hammers; one screw manufactory; and six cut nail manufactories. The amount of cotton cloth made annually was 2, 111,729, and the average Europe, at Bologna, in 1130: in England price was 40 cents a yard. The total value of articles manufactured in this State, was The first regular Bank was established \$2,847,629. What a contrast does this preat Venice in 1157. The Bank of Genoa sent to the present condition of manufactures in Rhode Is and. The number of cotton factoriss now exceeds two hundred. Several of the establishments contain more spin-Astronomy and Geometry brought into dies than the total number reported in 1810 The amount invested in manufactuses of va rious kinds in the State exceeds ten millions of dollars, and the exports from Narragansett Bay exceed thirty millions of dollars annual-

CLAY CUTLERY .- A prictical effect of the new Tariff may be seen at 95 Maiden Lane, in the shape of beautiful penknives, appro-Frelinghuysen." This manufacture has Muskets in use, 1370. Pistols in use, commenced in this city within the last six months, and they rival in beauty, cheapness and quality, the best productions of Shef-Printing invented at Mentz, by Guttem- field. The time is evidently at hand when " I'm Sheffield made

Both haft and blade.', will no longer be necessary to the sale of cutlery .- N. Y Republic

CHINA MISSION .- A recent letter from China states that our honored and devoted countryman, the Rev. Dr. Abeel, is in habits of constant intercourse with the Chinese. and especially with the higher classes, for which his conversational powers admirably q alify him; that it seems to be the prevailing expectation among the higher classes, that h reafter more freedom of intercourse is to be encouraged with foreigners; and that the restrictive system is to be given up, and China to take her place in the social fraternity of

A young woman alighting from a stagecoach, when a piece of ribbond from her bonnet fell into the bottom of the carriage.

"You have left your bow behind," said a lady passenger. "No I haven't be's gone a fishing," innocently rejoined the damsel.